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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Amusements. NATIONAL-E. H. Sothern. ALBAUGH's-Kate Claxton. KERNAN'S- Kernell's Combination. Buou-"Chris and Lena." The Manassas Panorama-15th st. & Ohioav

Ir has been definitely ascertained that arrangements have been made to colonize a large number of Democratic voters and repeaters from this city into Montgomery and Frederick counties, Md., for the state election. Every one engaged in the work is known, and every illegal voter in these counties will be marked, and the Maryland penitentiary will be his home for some years to come. Fair notice is given to the repeaters. Stay at home, or go to the renitentlary.

Men of Virginia remember Washington's advice, "Cherish public credit." The most effective way to do that will be to vote the Republican ticket this fall.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is perfectly willing, anxious in fact, that the papers of the country should use the valuable facts and statistics it collects with great care and labor, but it thinks that papers which use them should have the courtesy to say from whence they were obtained.

A rew thick and thin Democrats, most of whom are drawing government salaries through the grace of a Democratic administration, are endeavoring to stem the force of the denunciation by the organized labor of the District of E. E. Jackson, the Democratic candidate for governor in Maryland. The venture will fall, as the workingmen not only know the motives that induce it. but the facts in regard to Jackson's fight

The Democratic policy of contracting the currency has contracted the price of the products of three staple farm productions this year-that is, corn, wheat, and oits-so that crops of about the same size or larger bring the farmers \$230,000,000 less than they did in 1883. Expansion of the currency, not contraction, is what the country The people who believe in obtaining fair prices by expanding the currency should vote the Republican ticket.

Mn. Shenguas G. Hopkins may think i an excellent jest to send a harmless box to the chief justice of the United States and then induce the belief that it was an "in" fernal machine" intended to murder Cale! Justice Waite or some member of his household in revenge for the decision in the anarchist case. Did Mr. Hopkins ever stop to think, if he is capable of thinking, how ideas grow? Newton worked out the theory of gravitation from seeing an apple fa from a tree, and James Watts invented the steam engine from watching the steam esespe from a tea kettle. Mr. Hopkins may have given an idea to some man with whom murder is a jest. Fortunately there is a method to punish such "jesting" as that of Mr. Hopkins. His box went through the mails and contained powder. If the law is enforced to its full extent Mr. Hopkins may have a year or two in the penitentiary in which to arrange his next jest.

Asia and America

Asia has been for the last two centuries the onen field for conquest, as well as for political and commercal rivalry, and from the outlet of the river Indus into the Arabian sea southwest, and all along her shores, interior, and islands, in both hemispheres, to the China sea northeast, has been the battle field of many wars for and against her, on the part of five of European nations, viz England, France, Portugal, Spain, and

The civilization of Europe has not been offered to Asia, but imposed upon her. No scruple was observed by these five European nations, especially by the rapacious and overbearing England, through her unacrupulous proconsuls, in the means adopted to secure for each of them their captured share of the undisturbed possession of that wast continent, peninsulas, and islands, as well as the entire monopoly of all the products.

in these wars of conquest and plunder the Asiatics not only lost their respective countries, wealth, and liberties, but their castes, religious, idols, and customs, so sacred to them, have been trampled upon by the odious and greedy invaders. The Indians, be they Mohammedans or Hindoo or Burmese or Malays, stick to their caste and customs with the same reverence and tenacity as the Chinese stick to their ever venerated caudal appendages (plenzah tali which is not a religious emblem or a per sonal embellishment, but a badge of conquest imposed upon the Chinese by the Tarters, and no nation or individual can outrage the Orientals in their habit and creeds with impunity. England and Holland, which violated this fundamental principle in governing the different races in the East Indies, have made the dire experi-

The Brahmins, who belong to the highest caste and sacerdotal order of the Hindoos, whose headquarters are at Benares, an antique and grand Indian city, which is the Jerusalem of the followers of Brahma and Buddha, situated on the banks of the sacred river Jummoa, a confluent of the Ganges, fully agree with the Chiness literati and patriots in their judgment of the foreign invaders of their sacred soil, especially of the Fanquaj Conmoos (the red haired barbarians), the English, the modern Carthageniaus, self-lovers without rivals, who deteriorate and spoil instead of improving and preserving the work of the creation in the far cast, while the motto of all races of Asiatics from Madras south to Caboul north, and from the Red sea west to the Yellow sea east, is delanda Britannia

As, is above briefly demonstrated, the five European nations have not understood how

much wanted and well combined to stir up, to develop, and consolidate the ties of mutual good-will and respect between the people of the west and those of the extreme east; and as, by manifest destiny, it appears that Providence has reserved this glorious mission and its consequent benefits to modern America to offer to antique Asia, and particularly to Caina, Corea, Japan, and Slam, her civilization, which is also modern. rational, and suitable to all peoples, with

the advantage of all modern innovations. The Orient is awake and mature and ready to enter into the family of progressive us tions and accept all that the more advance. countries can provide for the development f its immense resources by the means of quick and direct communication, and quict and direct transportation. China should b the paramount figure and the pivot upo which will turn in future American su premacy in that quarter of the world.

In accordance with the commercial aumaritime axiom that time and distance a sea regulate, in large proportion, the ma ket on land, the United States, from 11 Pacific slope across the Pacific ocsan, wi be pearer to China by ten or fifteen days abced of all the nations of Europe. is the quickest has many advantages over the slowest.

Marvelous Growth. Aladdin's wonderful palace, built in night by the genil, has been outdone in the growth of the United States. In 1889 the census returns showed that the residence and business real estate of the country w. valued at \$9 881 000 000, and it is very co tain from the known production of house building material that these values have been increased in 1987 to \$12,000,000,000, fully one lifth.

The railroads of the country in 1830 war raiued at \$5,500,000,000, and taking \$53,03 as the average per mile for building an equipping, there has been construcepough miles of rallway to cost \$2.700.000 000. That is, in seven years half as mu: has been expended to railway building a all the previous years from the time when

Stephenson's invention was first utilized.
The output of coal has increased from 70,000,000 tops in 1880 to 106 000 000 tops i 1886, an advance of 50 per cent. The production of copper has more than doubled and that of iron ores and its products, iro and steel, been largely increased.

The growth of the country is marvelous and can only be stopped by a reversal the Republican policy of protection, and the enforcement of the Democratic poli of contraction, which brought it about,

Confidential.

We pity poor barbour. We warn him is time that his money is being thrown a way in this canvass. Mr. Barbour should have learned by experience that the administra-tion candidate has no chance to win the United States senatorship in a Virginia leg-islative caucus. For two reasons—first, the Republicans will be in a majority this time; second, the Bourbon Damocracy are for Goy. Les, and they control the Dem cratte party in Virginia.

THE Norfolk Landmark says: Questions of tariff and federal taxation have more to do with the campalen in Norfolk and Virginia at this time than the question of

ormonism or prohibition. After declaring it would prefer other questions it comes back to "the damnable iteration," and declares the only issue in Virginia to be, "not shall the Chinese go. but shall the Mahonese come, and be fastened upon the state and city for another six years to punish the people in rewarding themselves." And so it is with every Democratic paper in the state, the only issue with them is "Mahone." The people of the state propose to consider other things.

AMUSEMENTS.

ARABIAN NIGHTS AT THE NATIONAL. On Monday night "The Arabian Nights; or Aladdin's Wonderful L-mo," will begin a week's ergagement at the New National Theater. The piece was written and designed by Alfred Thompson, and is a spectacular bur-lesque in three acts. Icsse Williams, of the New York Casino, arranged the music. The costumes of the piece were made by the Mesers Dazier, of New York city. In Chicago when during the exceptionally hot weather of insummer, to the largest business ever known i a theater in that city. Its success at the Standard Theater during the past eight weeks has been phenominal, surprising the receipts of any performance given at that house since "Pinadore" was first produced there. "The Arabian Nights" is said to possess all the elements of the English Caristmas pantonims, the rich humor of the style of burkesque first popularized by Lydia Thompson, and secure accessories rivalling the naimy days of "The Black Cruck."

Many novelites have been introduced in the piece, one of the most notable being the steam or vapor curtain. After the incantation by the magician, (Mr. Richard Golden) a cloud of vapor rises from the stage, until it completely a theater in that city. Its success at th

the magician, (Mr. Richard Goiden) a cloud of vapor rises from the stage, until it completely obscures "The Dismal Swamp" with its owle, bate, and creeping things. Appropriate must be firmished by the orchestra, and colored lights thrown upon the vapor, add to the beauty of the scene. The magician is seen groping his way through the vapor. Suddenly a gong is struck, the vapor disappears as if by magic, and the crypt of crimson crystal is revealed, and the crypt of crimson crystal is revealed, it is described as a most daziling stage pleure. Here occurs the first ballet. There are three in the piece, led by Mile, Bonfante, Mile, Cors, and Mone, Oreste.

ALB AUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The sale of seats for Frank Danier's engagement at Albaugh's next week, in "Little Poek is now in progress.

HARRIS'S BLIOU THEATER. Henry T. Chanfrau, son of the late Frank S Chanfrau, will present the comedy-drama of Kit, the Arkansas Traveler," at Harris' Bijou Theater next week.

KERNAN'S THEATER. ERBAN'S THEATER.

Lily Clay's Colosal Galety Company, composed of twenty five or thirty female artists, will present the spectacular burlessue, "Little Devis Revel," at Kernan's Theater next week. A number of specialties are interspersed by Keating and Flynn, black face comedians, Alice Townsend and eight assistants in song and-dance possings, Miss Sadie Norwood in a series of statuscane representations of scaiptors' models, Louise de Luisi, a dashing character dansense, and assistants in Spanish and other national dances, and Miss Rose Miller in operatic selections.

PERSONALITIES.

Ex-Gov. JOHN MCENERY, of Louisiana, is in he city.

MRS, DR. BLAND has returned from a bric risit to Worcester, Mass. REV. JOHN F. NAUGLE is conducting and al revival services at Hambae M. E. Church HON, JOHN E. BURNS, of Taxomu. Washing on Territory, is in the city, the guest of D

GEN. A. F. STEVENSON, assistant postmustor general, has purchased the house, 1518 Rundle aland avenue. MRS. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and Col. and

Mis. Lamont occupied a box at the New National last night. UNITED STATES TREASURES ASSISTANT Whiterer has been compelled to temporarii suspend his official duties on account of pos-

SENATOR AND Mus. Puair are still in the south, but the house they are building goes travely forward, and they hope to occupy it

this winter. Da. J. J. Bullock is in Lexington, Kr., experting to remain there until after the unveog of the statue of Gen. John C. Brockinridge

hat takes place on the 16th of this month.

Mrs. Justice Figlib. Gen. N. L. Anderson the Mesars Wallack, Mr. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Prescott, Mrs. Norton, Miss Arm-strong, Miss Wakeman, and Miss Florence Bayard were seen at the races yesterday.

Miss. DR. BULLOCK gave a most charming luncheon party to ladies yesterday. The guests were Mrs. A. E. Stevenson, Mrs. Money, Mrs. Dr. Gray (of Shelbyville, Ky.), Miss Islian Pike, Mrs. Dr. Walsh, and Mrs. Judre Hoge. After the party retired to the drawing room Miss Pike and Mrs. Gray delighted the ladies with ome exquisitely rendered music upon the to inaugurate in Asia that tout ensemble so | plans

SECURING BETTER QUARTERS. The Irish-American Club Secures Bet

ter Accommodations. The Irish-American Club has outgrown its quarters at Fifteenth and F streets, and In order to provide more accommodations the upper part of the Milburn building, on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fifteenth street, has been leased. Here the facilities will be more ample, and the privileges of a reception room, billiard room, card room, and seloen parior have been obtained. At the meeting of the club last night, Col. John G. Healy preelding, it was announced that the club rooms would be taken possession of on Dec. I. Messrs. J. Curtain and William J. O'Connell, both of the geological survey, made application for membership. During the meeting Mr. J. D. O'Connell, potring the meeting Mr. J. D. O'Connell gave the members a delightful surprise by presenting them, on behalf of Capt. S. M. Saunders, of New York, with a handsome soild silver salver and cut glass decanter and three galions of Hunter's No. 1 whisky. This is in acknowledgment of courtesy received by that gentleman at the hands of the club while on a visit there. Mr. J. Curtain, who has recently returned from a visit to the western shores of Ireland, presented the club with a genuine Irish "shillalah," and the gift was accepted in the best terms. It now lays on the table and is a matter of great curiosity. has been leased. Here the facilities will be

THE PAINTERS ASSEMBLY Take Issue With Some of the Government Printing Office Employes.

The following resolutions were passed nanimously last night at a full meeting of the Painters' Assembly: of the Painters' Assembly:

Resolved, That we heartly indorse the action
of D. A. 6s, condemnatory of E. E. Jackson,
exhibited for revernor of Maryland, and assert our sympathy therewith.

Resolved, That the action of several officeholders in the coverament printing office donot r-present the opinions of the building
trades who were the sufferers from the persistent per-secution and venomous activity of
the self-appointed agent of the unfair employer, Mr. E. Luckson.

The members of the assembly were malignant over the published report that pulnters, carpenters, and others participated in a meeting which condemned the action of D. A. 66 and the Federation of Trades, the representative bodies of workingmen in this city. The truth is that the parties who were present were men who worked for unfair bosses during the eight hour strike, and the exprenters were non-union men—or "scabs"—who have no sympathy with honest workingmen. The sentiment effectholders and non-union men do not represent the ideas of originized workingmen. In the case of officeholders there are, of course, some honorable exceptions; in the case of "scabs" there are none.

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accept the following, which was unanimously adopted:
Inasmuch as it is reported in the public press that a resolution opposing the election of Mr. E. E. Jackson, the Democratic candidate for governor of Maryland, was adopted at a meeting of Labert Unions held in this city on Nov. 2, at which the Journeymen Rockinders Society of the District of Columbia was, by in vitation, represented; therefore, be it Reselved, That as this society was organized for trade purposes only, the Introduction of seld resolution was contrary to the spirit and setter of our constitution, and for that reason ister of our constitution, and for that reason is hereby disapproved.

Account, That it is not one of the objects of this society to either inderse or oppose a can didate for a political office.

WM. H. KELLY. Remodius Secretary. It constitution, and for that reason

Church, 4th and B sts. S. E. Preaching 10-MORROW at 11 by Rev. Geo. C. Heckman, D. D., of Chichnall, Corresponding Secretary Fernanent Committee of Arransements for 160th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. John Chester, D. D., pastor. Subject: "Compet them to come in."

THE PIEDMONT AIR LINE WILL sell round-trip tickets to points in Vi ginia at excursion rates on the 5th, 6th, 7th, as th. instants, good to return until the 6th, is clusive. This will afford voters an opportunit of depositing their batlots and spending Sunda thome.

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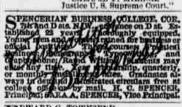
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